

## opposing views

Should airport baggage screeners  
be required to be U.S. citizens?

OPINION 2



## SPOILED

George W. Bush trying  
to finish what his daddy  
started in Iraq

OPINION 3

VOLUME 119, NUMBER 28

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2002

SJSU a pilot  
campus for  
PeopleSoftNew software to lead  
to 'big changes'By Bryn Graziano  
Daily Staff Writer

An expanded amount of student information will be accessible by Fall '03 through a new web-based system, according to the student administration project manager for the PeopleSoft system.

On Oct. 1, San Jose State University, one of four CSU campuses that are being used as a pilot campus for the implementation of PeopleSoft, "went live" with the new software, according to Marilyn Radisch.

Students and faculty can expect big changes by next year at this time, she said.

"The implementation phase will officially end in October of 2003, but all parts of the student's system should be working by the fall," Radisch said.

In a nutshell, Radisch said the new software system focuses on five main areas: admissions, student records, the Bursar's office, financial aid/academic advising and transfer credit/degree evaluation.

She said in order to retrieve personal information, students will use an assigned nine-digit user ID number called an Empl-ID, which will be used in lieu of a social security number.

"A student's ID will be more protected with the new system," Radisch said.

She said the system will be fairly simple and will be available for student access 24 hours a day.

"It will be self-service," Radisch said. "Students will be able to access records, see grades, register for classes, check on financial aid, view billing and application status, check transfer credit status and follow degree audits."

She said the Associated Students Office has agreed to help students navigate their way through the system once it is ready for use.

Although students will be able to view all action within their account, only some of the information will be changeable by the student, Radisch said. Students will have the ability to, for instance, change their address through the online system.

Other types of student information, such as test scores and grades, will only be accessible for change by teachers or various staff departments, she said.

She also said security will be much more controlled and complex as well, which may be frustrating for some SJSU staff members. "The staff is used to having more access," Radisch said. "We will have to figure out what they really need to see."

The program also enables the tracking of impacted classes, allowing students who need to take classes sooner than others the ability to register first, as well as checking class prerequisites, according to Denelle Fedor, communications specialist for the project.

See PEOPLESOFT, page 4

Future P.E.  
teachers learn  
diverse gamesBy Kristin Schwarz  
Daily Staff Writer

Students are putting everything but their arms into learning how to teach physical education.

The human performance class, "Innovative Approaches to Sport Activities," is intended to teach future physical education teachers how they can modify games to teach and explain them better to a diverse group of students, Professor of human performance Susan Wilkinson said.

"By learning a game that came from Thailand, we are respecting diversity in our culture," she said.

For three weeks, students in Wilkinson's class are learning a game that has been played in Southeast Asia since the 14th century, according to Wilkinson.

She said the game of takraw is a hybrid game combining elements of volleyball, soccer, badminton and baseball.

The object of takraw is to kick or head the buka, a rattan woven into a ball shape about six inches in diameter, over the net, like they do in soccer, without the other team touching it.

Takraw is played with three people per side and victory is awarded to the first side to reach 15 points, similar to the way volleyball is scored.

The players rotate positions like they do in volleyball, Wilkinson said, but you can't use your arms at all in the version she is teaching.

The game is played on a court that is 44 feet long and 20 feet wide and has a net that is 5 feet high dividing the

See TAKRAW, page 4



STANLEY KAO / DAILY STAFF

Neil Parry has no position on the San Jose State University football team this semester. Parry is still waiting for a medical clearance to play.

PARRY PLAYS THE  
WAITING GAMEAfter two years and 20 surgeries, another set of obstacles  
emerges for the former Spartan safetyBy Chris Giovannetti  
Daily Sports Editor

Neil Parry's life is in yet another chapter of a book he never wanted to write.

Two years and 20 surgeries after the former San Jose State University football player's right leg was amputated to stave off life-threatening infections, the only thing Parry is playing is the waiting game.

He must wait until his body is ready to handle the physicality of a football game.

He must wait until his right leg and its prosthetic fixture

work in perfect cohesion.

Once those obstacles are conquered, he must wait for medical clearance.

"I wish I could be out there playing. I'd like to improve the situation even more," Parry said. "I think about coming back all the time. When I'm working out and running, my focus is always about playing."

These are indeed trying times for the junior who has invested every day of the last two years toward getting back on the playing field.

Parry can't bear to watch the Spartans on television; he says it's too agonizing not to be sharing in the Spartans'

recent success.

Before the season began, Parry had hoped to be back on the team in time for the Sept. 28 home opener against the University of Texas-El Paso. It would have been a symbolic return as Parry suffered the compound fracture of his right leg that led to the amputation during an SJSU third-quarter kickoff in a 47-30 loss to the Miners on Oct. 14, 2000.

However, swelling, irritation and inflammation pushed the return date back.

Now, as Parry said, there's no telling when he'll return to the field of play.

"It's pretty rough. You try to set goals and time limits, and sometimes it doesn't work out," Parry said. "I'll be back sometime. It's just a matter of time."

In late August, Parry had to overcome more than physical problems.

Mutual of Omaha, the NCAA's catastrophic insurance carrier, notified Parry that if he returned to football, lifetime insurance coverage for his prosthetic leg would be canceled.

"I got called into (SJSU Director of Compliance Desiree Reed-Francois') office, and she showed me the paperwork. I was completely stunned," Parry said. "I had the mindset of getting out there, and when they told me (they were

See PARRY, page 7



## Clean, green thoughts at SJSU

Campaign still aiming to  
improve campus environmentBy Lea Blevins  
Daily Staff Writer

The people working on the Think Clean & Green Campaign on campus are determined to be environmentally friendly, according to a coordinator.

The campaign includes the recycling program, reducing litter, increasing public transportation, producing electricity and keeping the lawns intact.

Raj Lathigara, the campus recycling coordinator, oversees all recycling efforts on campus.

He said SJSU has to meet certain recycling goals that are mandated by the state.

"That's one of the reasons why people are pushing to recycle right now because it's required by the state," Lathigara said.

By the end of 2003, SJSU has to recycle at least 25 percent of its waste, and by 2004, it must recycle at least 50 percent. Lathigara said the campus is nearly ready to meet these goals because about 48 percent of campus waste is already recycled.

He said what many students don't realize is so many other things on campus make up the bulk of recycling.

Students walk by a sign reminding them to stay off the grass. The signs, which were hand-painted by middle school students, are a part of the "Think Clean and Green Campaign."

DANIELLE GILLET / DAILY STAFF

cling.

Computers, metal, wood and green waste are only some of the other things SJSU recycles, Lathigara said.

He said students seem to be aware of the recycling that is available to them on campus, though he does not receive much feedback since SJSU is a commuter school.

Byron Lee, a business senior, said he tries to recycle when he is on campus, as long as one of the blue recycling containers is nearby. He said he notices the signs around campus asking people to recycle, but he is not sure if they make a big difference.

"I think a lot of people throw it in the recycle buckets anyway," Lee said. "No one really pays attention to what it says."

Faculty and staff members are also involved in the recycling project, Lathigara said.

Lathigara said they have mini-bins to keep at their desk for trash only. They have to empty out their mini-bins in a centralized container. The paper recycling boxes are larger and are emptied by custodians at the end of each day. Lathigara said the point of this is to make it easier to recycle and harder to put items that can be recycled in the trash.

Electricity conservation is another part of the Think Clean & Green Campaign.

"We produce our own electricity on campus here," Lathigara said.

A central plant is located next to the Boccardo Business Center and has a fighter jet engine that burns natural gas and converts it into electricity, he said.

Martin Morales, a grounds worker for SJSU, deals

See GREEN, page 4



# opposing views:

## Should airport baggage screeners

**YES |** Sadly, desperate times call for desperate measures

The question of whether or not airport screeners should be required to become U.S. citizens is not an easy one to answer. It is not a question of whether U.S. citizens would do a better job than noncitizens.

It is not a question of whether U.S. citizens would miraculously be able to stop terrorists from smuggling weapons into airplanes.

It is not a question of what the average American, such as myself, thinks is right, or even ethical for that matter.

It is however, a question of what options we have at this point in the horrible and extremely difficult war we are waging against terrorism.

Though it may seem as such, this is not an impossible war to win.

There are options we have available to us — but they come at a price.

Thousands of legal immigrant airport screeners will lose their jobs come Nov. 19, when the conversion is made from current screeners to federal screeners at all of the country's 429 commercial airports.

*"Eighty percent of employees whose job it is to 'screen' airline passengers are not from this country."*



LAURA BUCKINGHAM

To me, that's a startling statistic. Eighty percent of employees whose job it is to "screen" airline passengers are not from this country.

This is not to imply that because someone is not from this country that they would automatically help a terrorist carry out his or her plot against the United States.

However, it is hard not to at least briefly wonder about the state of our airport security when four out of five of screeners (at least at Dulles International airport) are not U.S. citizens.

What if I told you that by implementing this rule that all airport security workers must be U.S. citizens, we could prevent another tragedy like the one we suffered little over one year ago?

Would so many people be up in arms about an infringement on civil liberties?

Would so many people be crying foul about laying off so many workers in an already unstable job market?

I doubt it.

Of course I do not have the capability to make such an assurance, but we can't just simply sit back and wait to become a country of helpless victims again.

We have spent too much time being reactive, and now is the time to be proactive.

It all comes down to one question.

Why not require screeners to become U.S. citizens?

Wouldn't this signify a vow to be loyal to the country in which they are currently making their livelihood?

Wouldn't this signify an adherence and commitment to the very way of life that they keep here in America?

Wouldn't this afford them a deeper-rooted connection to the country in which they live?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but as an American, these shouldn't be awful things someone is "forced" to embody.

Think about the American flags that have been waved in such abundance since Sept. 11.

Think about all of the signs you've seen that read "United We Stand."

Is it so out of the scope of reality and what is acceptable in this country to ask those who effectively control at least part of our fate as airline passengers to become citizens?

Otherwise, can we really say we are "standing united" as Americans?

## campus voices



ILLUSTRATION BY WARREN PAYLADO

Laura Buckingham is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

The Silicon Valley Blue Ribbon Task Force is there to support the change. This group promotes the development and use of technologies, such as biometric authentication, in the San Jose International Airport.

Biometric authentication is a security approach that uses eye, voice, face or fingerprint recognition.

The Blue Ribbon Task Force, which is working with the Department of Transportation to create a better tomorrow, consists of Mayor Ron Gonzales, the FAA, the FBI, Bay Area officials and top Silicon Valley executives.

Top executives.

The federal government.

Working hand in hand?

U.S. citizens should question a system that allows a person to lose his or her job based on their ethnicity. We should also be wary of those who are pushing for the changes.

In a letter to the Speaker of the House, written in October 2001, President Bush proposed increased homeland security and asked they "give the federal government immediate and comprehensive control of aviation security."

I think we've given him enough control, but apparently he wants more.

**NO |** Don't fire people on basis of citizenship

Should airports require that baggage screeners be U.S. citizens?

Absolutely not.

Last time I checked, we lived in the United States and not Nazi Germany.

I understand the need for increased airport security in the United States since the terrorist events of last year, but requiring baggage screeners to be U.S. citizens is ridiculous.

Before 9/11, screeners were not trained to look for box cutters. They did not require passengers to take off their shoes for investigation. Racial profiling was racial injustice and not a part of being a good baggage screener.

Now, being racist is being smart.

We're taught to view people of certain ethnicities as enemies. If we board a plane, we're taught to keep our eyes out for those terrible people who could attack again at any moment. We're taught to be afraid of those who are different.

Americans are becoming arrogant, and we're removing ourselves from the rest of the world.

The Aviation and Transportation Security Act, which was signed by President Bush in November 2001, requires baggage screeners be U.S. citizens.

Let's break this down.

The Norman Y. Mineta San Jose International Airport, as of last month, had 245 baggage screeners, 183 of whom were not citizens.

There go 183 people out of jobs.

And why? Because of their ethnicity.

I don't know about everyone else, but I was always taught not to judge others based on the color of their skin or their country of origin.

Wasn't grasping this concept a requirement for passing the third grade?

I should acknowledge that President Bush may not remember the third grade, but he's an adult acting like a big bully.

First, only citizens can work at airports. Then, only citizens can go to school. Next, only citizens can work at Foster's Freeze.

Soon, we will all be required to have blond hair, blue eyes and a love for country music.

Where does this stop? I'm sure our "race control" will not end at the airport.

And we should all wonder how the United States looks to other countries — countries whose support we depend upon.

Instead of picking on the baggage screeners, why don't we pick on the CEO's and politicians who are really controlling the airlines?

The San Jose International Airport is part of a pilot program initiated by the Department of Transportation to implement Bush's security act and have already dismissed the majority of their noncitizen employees and replaced them with federal workers.

*"Where does this stop? I'm sure our 'race control' will not end at the airport."*



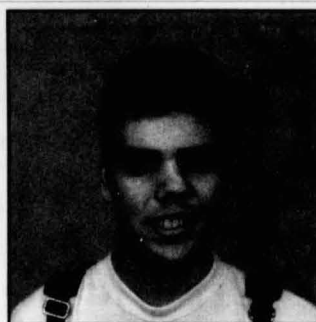
JUSTINE DACOSTA

Justine DaCosta is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.



*"No. I just got naturalized this summer, so I wouldn't want to be discriminated against."*

Kaitlyn Lam  
senior, MIS/business



*"Yes. If they weren't American citizens, then they wouldn't do a sufficient job because it's likely they don't care about the same issues."*

Matt Witter  
freshman, psychology



*"No, I don't think baggage screeners should have to be American citizens just as long as they do their job well."*

Nathalie Graham  
senior, environmental studies



*"Yes, they should be American citizens to ensure a purer aspect of security."*

J.J. Garza  
senior, art



*"No, because we wouldn't do that for any other occupation."*

Barry Lewis  
graduate student, library science



*"Yes. Americans should be protected Americans."*

Rachel Weaver  
freshman, occupational therapy

Compiled by Devin O'Donnell | Photos by Stanley Kao

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A letter to the editor is a 200-word response to an issue or a point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A viewpoint is the same as a letter to the editor, except it is a 400-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

Submissions become property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, label and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be placed in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3237, e-mail at SDAILY@jmc.sjsu.edu or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0149.

Editorials are written by, and are the consensus of the Spartan Daily editors, not the staff.

Published opinions and advertisements do not necessarily reflect the views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, or SJSU.



## SPOILED

## Dad's unfinished business not good reason for war

Bush part deux wants to go to war with Iraq ... practically. Call it trying to finish what Daddy started. Call it trying to get Americans' minds off the economy. Call it wanting to play with the big toys. Bush says Iraq and Saddam Hussein are a threat. Yes, we knew this.

He says Saddam has ballistic missiles and is working on biological, chemical and nuclear weapons and that the Iraqi leader will use those weapons against the United States.

Russia had nuclear weapons, and they didn't bomb us. In fact, the only nation to ever drop a nuclear weapon on another country was the United States during World War II.

Isn't that like the pot calling the kettle black? I'd be more worried about us dropping something on them.

On the other hand, Bush seems to have all this rock-hard evidence that Saddam and Osama bin Laden are in cahoots together and that if these "weapons of mass destruction" were to be completed, the full force would be aimed at the United States.

According to a Knight Ridder wire story, a growing number of military personnel, intelligence professionals and diplomats aren't as gung-ho about invading Iraq as Bush would like them to be.

All officials quoted in the article spoke on condition of

anonymity for fear of retribution. One official said, "Analysts at the working level in the intelligence community are feeling very strong pressure from the Pentagon to cook the intelligence books."

That doesn't sound very intelligent.

The officials also said there was no ironclad evidence that Saddam and bin Laden were working together. They also expressed doubt that Saddam has ever thought about giving chemical or biological weapons to al Qaeda because of deep ideological differences.

While all the officials in the article said Saddam should be dealt with at some point, they also agreed there is no new (or old) evidence that justifies Bush's call to arms.

That said, CIA Director George Tenet said in a letter that Saddam's so-called policy about not resorting to terrorist attacks against the United States could change if he feels an attack is inevitable, according to an Associated Press article. The letter was read at a joint hearing of the House and Senate intelligence committees on Tuesday and produced a snag for Bush.

After Bush's speech, Iraqi Foreign Minister Najib Sabri said it "contained misleading information through which

Bush is trying to justify an illogical and illegitimate attack on Iraq.

Congress has been debating a resolution that would give Bush the authorization for a military strike, but that doesn't mean an attack is unavoidable, the President said.

Of course it's not unavoidable, but it gives him the threat to dangle in front of Saddam. In a way, it would be blackmailing him. It's like saying, "If you don't throw down your weapons and let us in little pig, I'll huff and puff and bomb the bejezus out of your country."

But in his speech, the only time Bush mentioned the dirty word "blackmail" was to say that if Saddam were to get his paws on a nuclear weapon, he "would be in a position to blackmail anyone who opposes his aggression." He'd use these weapons to take over the Middle East as well.

OK, Saddam's not my favorite guy. He ranks up there with bin Laden, but this isn't our fight. This one belongs to the United Nations to enforce.

The United States is not the world's policeman or schoolmarm who slaps someone's hand with a ruler when he or she gets out of line.

Sometimes I think someone needs to break a ruler over us.

According to a Mercury News article, barely a majority of Americans approve of sending in troops to topple Saddam's regime — as if it were as easy as knocking over a tower of building blocks.

However, without the help of our allies, that number plummets.

The mentality? You've got to have friends. Being the biggest kid on the block doesn't mean you're always right. We don't have enough backing on this one.

We'd be on our own — not that we can't hold our own, but it's a little harder to launch an attack when you've got only one safe place to launch soldiers, missiles, ships and planes. To top it off, that safe place is in Britain, nowhere near Iraq.

Going to war (OK, "using military action") isn't the best bet right now. We still haven't caught bin Laden. We're still in Afghanistan trying to end his terrorist network and help them build a democracy.

And now we want to attack Iraq? Get the original job done first. Find bin Laden and dismantle his terrorist network. Then work on our economy. Then, if the United Nations hasn't done its job (and if he's still in office), Bush can debate taking on Saddam ... again.

Michelle Jew is a Spartan Daily Copy Editor. 'Spoiled' appears Wednesdays.



MICHELLE JEW

## SPARTA GUIDE

Sparta Guide is provided free of charge to students, faculty and staff members. The deadline for entries is noon three working days before the desired publication date. Entry forms are available in the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall, Room 209. Space restrictions may require editing of submissions. Entries are printed in the order in which they are received.

## TODAY

**SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Daily Mass will be held at the SJSU CCM Chapel located at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. Mass times are 12:10 p.m. Monday-Friday and at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information contact Sister Marcia at 938-1610.

**Orientation Leader Recruitment**  
We're looking for SJSU Orientation Leaders. Paid leadership position, extensive leadership training, three units academic credit, priority registration for classes, and much more. Applications are now available in the Student Life Center in the Old Cafeteria building. Deadline is Nov. 1. For more information call 924-5972 or e-mail.

**Department of Nutrition and Food Science**  
Try the latest in body fat testing: Bioelectric Impedance. Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. in Central Classroom building Room 221. For more information, contact Sherry at 206-7599.

**School of Art and Design**  
The School of Art and Design will be having student galleries and art exhibitions through Friday. The exhibition will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings. For more information contact Bill or Nicole at 924-4330.

**A.S. Campus Recreation**  
Intramural sports special event: 4 on 4 volleyball tournament. Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. at the Seventh street barbecue pits. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

**Gay Lesbian bisexual Transgender Alliance**  
The Gay Lesbian bisexual Transgender Alliance is having a general meeting from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Almaden room in the Student Union. For more information check [www.sjsu.edu/orgs/glbta](http://www.sjsu.edu/orgs/glbta).

**A.S. Campus Recreation**  
There will be a pre-trip meeting for the sea kayak trip to Monterey Bay. Meeting starts at 5 p.m. in the A.S. House Fireside room. For more information contact Matt McNamara at 924-6217.

**Associated Students, Student Life Center, MSA, JSU**  
Discussion Groups on the Palestinian/Israeli conflict. "Development of the Palestinian/Israeli Conflict." Begins at 3 p.m. in the A.S. House Fireside room. For more information contact Alice Tsai at 924-6419.

**Career Center**  
There will be a Business and High Tech. fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Event Center. For more information contact the Career Resource Center at 924-6031.

**International Programs and Services**  
There is a Study Abroad general information meeting from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student Union. For more information contact Ali at 924-5931.

**Women's Resource Center and FMLA**  
Stop Rape: A sexual assault workshop, will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Student Union. For more information call 924-6500.

**Phi Alpha Theta**  
Phi Alpha Theta is having its weekly meeting from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in DMH 134. For more information contact Paul at 246-3062.

**Counseling Services**  
Una Platica: Latinas — Balancing school, family, culture and self. Runs from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Anna Fimbres-Windley at 924-5910.

**Associated Students**  
A.S. is offering voter registration on the Paseo de Cesar Chavez all day. For more information contact Rachel Greathouse at 205-7260.

## THURSDAY

**SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry**  
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Intramural sports special event: 4 on 4 volleyball tournament. Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. at the Seventh street barbecue pits. For more information contact Rita Chandler at 924-6266.

**Mothers on a Mission**  
Mothers on a Mission is having a Fashion Show meeting at 4 p.m. in the SJSU Student Council Chambers in the Student Union. For more information contact Jasmon Jackson at 260-2876.

**Nurses Christian Fellowship**  
The Nurses Christian Fellowship is having a community building event at 2:30 p.m. in the Pacheco room in the Student

**Union.** For more information contact Dianne Stegmeir at 248-2997.

**The Listening Hour Concert Series**  
Faculty Flute Recital: Isabelle Chapuis Starr, flute performing Schubert, poulenc and Demersmann from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. For more information contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4631.

**Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists**  
The Society of Latino Engineers and Scientists is having a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Engineering building, Room 247. Please bring \$15 for membership, forms will be provided at the meeting. For more information contact Stephanie Cisneros at 821-2440.

**Counseling Services**  
Overcoming the doormat syndrome. Runs from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Susan Ver Halen at 924-5910.

**Counseling Services**  
General process group meets from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Administration building, Room 201. For more information contact Kell Fujimoto at 924-5910.

**SJSU Costume Shop**  
There will be a Halloween costume sale from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Hugh Gillis Hall, Room 101. For more information contact Pat Harvey at 924-4533.

**SJSU Choraliers**  
SJSU Choraliers Director Charlene Archibeque performing music from their upcoming seasonal concert from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building, Room 150. For more information contact Charlene Archibeque at 924-4333.

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A.S. is offering voter registration on the Paseo de Cesar Chavez all day. For more information contact Rachel Greathouse at 205-7260.

**SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Guest speaker Bud Welch, father of Oklahoma City bombing victim Julie Marie, speaks out against the death penalty. Starts at 7 p.m. in the chapel at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information contact Father Charlie at 938-1610.

**SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry**  
Alpha O meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. to watch "Friends" followed by the 8:30 p.m. meeting in the Omega Lounge, downstairs at the SJSU CCM center at 10th and San Carlos streets next to Robert's Bookstore. For more information contact Elizabeth at 938-1610.

## Viewpoint | Response to discussion topic

Being from India, I could not resist attending a meeting organized by Muslim Student Association; the topic for the meeting was "India, Pakistan and Kashmir" on Wednesday Oct. 3, 2002 at the Student Union. There were two guest speakers: one gave a speech about "Hindutva" and the other about "Kashmir."

It didn't take much time to see my anger shooting up while listening to the first speaker (Dr. Abdullah) who talked about Hindutva. He was firing false, notorious and ridiculous allegations on my religion — Hinduism.

For people who don't know what Hindutva means, the term "Hindutva" is derived from the two

terms "Hindu Tattva" which literally means "Hindu Principles." As for the Muslim guest speaker on that day, we were told that Hinduism and its organizations in India are nothing but monsters, which suppress the Indian minorities. He went all the way comparing as if all the Hindus in India are Hitler, and the minorities are Jews of the early 1900s.

All that I wonder is: What is the need for the Muslim Students Association to select a topic on Hinduism when the fliers say it's about Kashmir? Even in case the Muslim brothers were curious to know about Hindu religion, they could have asked a Hindu to give a speech on it. I believe there are quite a few numbers of Hindu students

and staff members here in this campus who would be glad to teach them. It's not fair on the part of MSA to invite a speaker to talk bad about another religion.

In general, the university should not allow these sorts of meetings to take place on campus and let the religious sentiments of students to get damaged. I hope the MSA notes this letter as a constructive, but serious criticism and avoids this type of thing happening in the future.

Jai Hind!

Bala Arunagirathan  
graduate student  
computer engineering

## Letter | Reader's agreement with 'Politiki'

I would just like to say bravo to Kemberly Gong and all like her who continue to question and protest against the Bush administration's tireless drive toward war in Iraq. As the day nears when Congress will vote on Bush's resolution for military engagement in the Middle East, our President's political double-talk has become embarrassingly hypocritical. He says that Hussein may have a nuclear weapon within a year while intelligence sources point to a timeline along the lines of eight years away, and the United States still remains the only world power to

have employed nuclear attacks in history. He suggests that biological and chemical warfare may be employed if the Iraqi army is cornered, which would be expected from a nation trying to defend itself. He has even made the horrific mistake of trying to justify war on the grounds that the Iraqi military trained some members of the al-Qaida terrorist network, a fact that stands true about our own government and is a blight on this nation. It seems that despite all our good intentions, the American people do not have the ear of our supposed

representative government. Recent polls show an underwhelming amount of support for this war effort, yet from all indications, we will be going to war anyway. I just hope that writers like Kemberly Gong will not fall prey to the war machine and be silenced in time, for our only hope to survive the 'Bush regime' is to remain informed and inspired even in times of crisis such as we are facing today.

Colin Carat  
junior  
philosophy

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**SYMPOSIUM ON LEADING TECHNOLOGIES COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING FALL 2002 SERIES**  
Title: Miniaturization - A Leading Technology of the 21st Century  
Theme: NanoTechnology Location: ENGR 189 College of Engr.  
Date: Thursday, September 26 Time: 12:00pm - 1:00pm  
Tai-Ran Hsu  
ASME Fellow, Member of IEEE  
SJSU Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering



## GREEN | Recycling, signs part of effort



Signs all over campus promote the "Think Clean and Green Campaign."

continued from page 1

with the litter and lawn aspects of the campaign. He said the grounds workers pick up litter in the mornings before students and faculty members come to campus.

"I think it's proper to pick up your own garbage," Morales said.

He said students might not realize that SJSU has problems with litter because the campus is clean at the beginning of the day.

"I don't think trash is a problem at all," said Maria Gonçalves, a radio, television and film major.

Morales said he also spends time

working on the lawns. He said the signs asking people stay off the grass can be helpful in an effort to keep the grass from being flattened.

"Walking on grass can really ruin the grass," Morales said.

He said the grass can be nice to walk on, but it will eventually get worn down, and new grass will have to be planted.

Gonçalves, a junior, said she respects the signs because she understands it is hard work to keep the grass looking nice.

"If I'm in a rush, I'll cut through, but if not, I'll just walk the path," Gonçalves said.

She said the hand-painted signs in the grass, which were made by local middle school students last year and said things such as: "Ouch, it hurts. Please do not walk on me," would be more effective if they looked better.

"I think if they looked professional, then people might respect it," Gonçalves said.

According to Dennis Suit, grounds and transportation manager of facilities, development and operations, the university originally had 32 signs, but it is now down to about seven.

More signs are on the way, he said.

## PEOPLESOFT | Software meant to improve access to student information

continued from page 1

An outside firm has been assisting in the implementation of the system and will eventually leave the project and the software's management to the SJSU Common Management System, known as CMS, Radisch said.

According to the group, their goal is to bring improved service to the SJSU community through better systems for human resources, financial and student information processing.

The first two phases of the program, which include the finance and human resources departments, have implemented new software into their systems over the past year. Student implementation is the final phase, according to Radisch.

"The program itself was purchased

by the Chancellor's office, and from there, schools that wanted to go first volunteered," Fedore said. "SJSU was one of them."

A benefit of being one of the first campuses to use the new software is the ability to use the technology before other campuses, Fedore said.

"We are also setting an example for other schools," she said. "This program enables us to be responsive to all types of students - including re-entry, disabled and night students - and bring them together as one culture."

Touch tone SJSU, the current online registration system, will eventually blend into the new program and will have a new voice, according to Radisch.

"It will probably be female and partially mechanical," Radisch said.

The benefits of the new software will reach beyond SJSU, Fedore said.

She said the system will also facilitate communication between all CSU campuses, which will eventually all be linked together.

Students will soon have an opportunity to view the PeopleSoft system at an event titled "Showcase for Learning," on Oct. 25 and 26 in the Event Center, according to Fedore. The event will offer students a preview of the program.

Fedore said her job now is to saturate the campus with knowledge about the program's benefits.

"I'm in charge of making sure that everyone is informed about the system's new uses and accessibility for students," Fedore said. "There is a lot of excitement about the outcome of the program."

## Judge approves Bush call to open West Coast ports

Move to end costly dispute, curb harm to U.S. economy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge approved President Bush's request Tuesday to reopen West Coast ports, ending a caustic 10-day labor lockout that has cost the fragile U.S. economy \$1 billion to \$2 billion a day.

Three hours after Justice Department officials filed documents in a San Francisco federal court, Judge William Alsup agreed to impose an 80-day cooling-off period in the dispute under the Taft-Hartley Act.

"This dispute between management and labor cannot be allowed to further harm the economy and force thousands of working Americans from their jobs," Bush said earlier Tuesday.

Bush's politically charged decision made him the first president in a quarter-century to intervene in a labor dispute with Taft-Hartley. His speech coincided with an announcement by the dockworkers' union agreeing to an eleventh-hour truce to return to work for 30 days under terms of the expired contract.

But the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping companies and terminal operators, rejected the deal and forced the Bush administration to seek the court's help. The association insisted on a 90-day extension.

"They wanted to Taft-Hartley the union all along," said union spokesman Steve Stallone. "All along, they wanted the government to come in and solve the problem for them."

The Bush administration denied it took sides.

Association officials applauded Bush's move. Association president Joseph Miniace said, "we have got to get this behind us."

The petition, signed by five of Bush's Cabinet secretaries, asked the court to require work at the ports to "resume at a normal pace." Shipping companies locked out dockworkers after accusing them of a slowdown that was hurting productivity. The union said it was strictly following safety and health regulations.

In supporting documents,

Commerce Secretary Don Evans said that if allowed to continue, the work stoppage "would have a significant negative effect on the U.S. economic recovery and would lead to a decline in the rate of growth."

Transportation Secretary Norm Mineta noted that "more than \$12 billion in goods and services that would otherwise have found their way into the U.S. economy from the West Coast ports could not do so."

The most often-cited study puts total harm to the economy at between \$1 billion and \$2 billion a day. That study, by Martin Associates of Lancaster, Pa., was prepared for the association. It estimated the cost of a five-day work stoppage at \$4.7 billion and a 10-day stoppage at \$19 billion.

A court-ordered truce would keep the ports open during the crucial Christmas season, when retailers rely on imported goods to stock their shelves.

White House advisers welcomed the chance to deflect questions about Bush's economic policies, which have either stalled in the Senate or have failed to jump-start the economy. Now he has an economic cause to promote.

At the same time, Bush's intervention is expected to energize organized labor, traditionally a Democratic ally, just four weeks before midterm elections. Democratic candidates depend on heavy turnout from union workers, and some presidential advisers fear Bush's intervention will drive angry labor voters to the polls.

Organized labor considers Taft-Hartley an anti-union mechanism for resolving disputes.

"No president has ever been on this side of management this overtly," said Richard Trumka, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO.

Hopes for an end to the standoff soothed investors Tuesday, prompting them to buy stocks and give the market its first advance in five sessions. The Dow Jones index closed up 78 points.

Bush encouraged the two sides to settle their differences before the cooling-off period ends.

"I expect both sides to put the concerns of our national health and safe-

ty first and work in good faith to resolve their differences as quickly as possible," Bush said.

Bush sought a court order after an inquiry board handpicked by the White House reported the standoff was unlikely to end soon. "We have no confidence that the parties will resolve the West Coast ports dispute within a reasonable time," the panel declared.

Courts have denied such requests just twice before — in 1978, a court refused President Carter's request for an 80-day cooling-off period in a coal miner's strike, but ordered miners back to work under a temporary restraining order. In 1971, a court refused to intervene in a labor dispute involving 200 grain elevator employees.

Workers may need as long as 10 weeks to clear the backlog of goods caused by the port shutdown. Ships carrying food and other perishables will be unloaded first when dockworkers return, which could be as early as Wednesday.

"Certainly it takes longer to unclog it than to clog it," PMA spokesman John Pachtner said.

AP Labor Writer Leigh Strope in Washington and Associated Press writer Justin Pritchard in San Francisco contributed to this story.

On the Net:

Pacific Maritime Association site: <http://www.pmanet.com/>

International Longshore and Warehousemen's Union: <http://www.ilwu.org/main.htm>

## TAKRAW | Nontraditional games taught

continued from page 1

space into two sides, like a badminton court.

The buka is put into play when it is pitched from a quarter circle, located at either side of the net.

Wilkinson said her class is about using diversity as a learning tool.

"This is shared professional development where everyone learns," she said. "The professor learns, so the professor can take it back to their classroom to teach future teachers and tell them that this is what the teachers in the schools are doing."

Graduate student Jud Sickler, who is getting his teaching credentials for physical education, said it was difficult to learn takraw, but he knows how he will apply this class practically to his teaching.

"This is a class based on teaching nontraditional games and how we can modify them so we can teach them in a middle school," he said. "We are all getting our P.E. credentials in this class, so when we have to teach in the future, we can modify the games we teach, so kids can actually learn the skills they need."

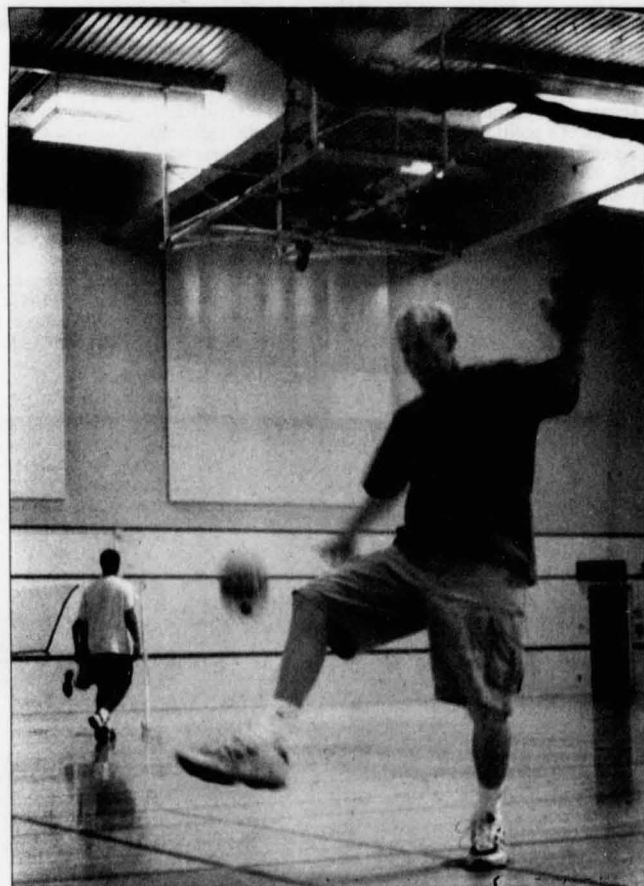
Classmate Matt Hoffman, a senior in the human performance program, said the game is a new thing that people aren't used to, but they can have fun playing it.

Wilkinson said she learned about takraw from local teachers.

"I get the games from what the teachers in the local schools are doing," she said. "I work with teachers in local schools, and they share their ideas with me as much as I share my ideas with them," she said.

They will be learning other games during the remainder of the semester, according to Wilkinson.

"We will be doing lacrosse, stickball, stoopball, scoopball and all these other games that are all related to baseball so they are teaching the concepts of baseball or, in this case, soccer or volleyball." Wilkinson said everything students



LORETTA GIBSON / SPARTAN DAILY

David Crawford, a human performance major, receives a pitch of the buka during a game of takraw. Takraw is a sport that originated in Thailand where players cannot use their arms.

learn in her class is relative.

"Our students need to teach their students that the world is connected. Takraw doesn't just sit out there by itself, neither does baseball. Takraw connects to something else."

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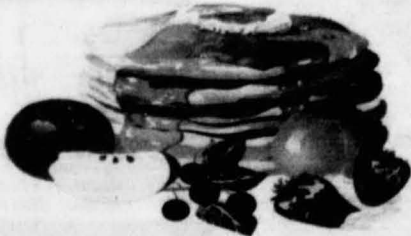


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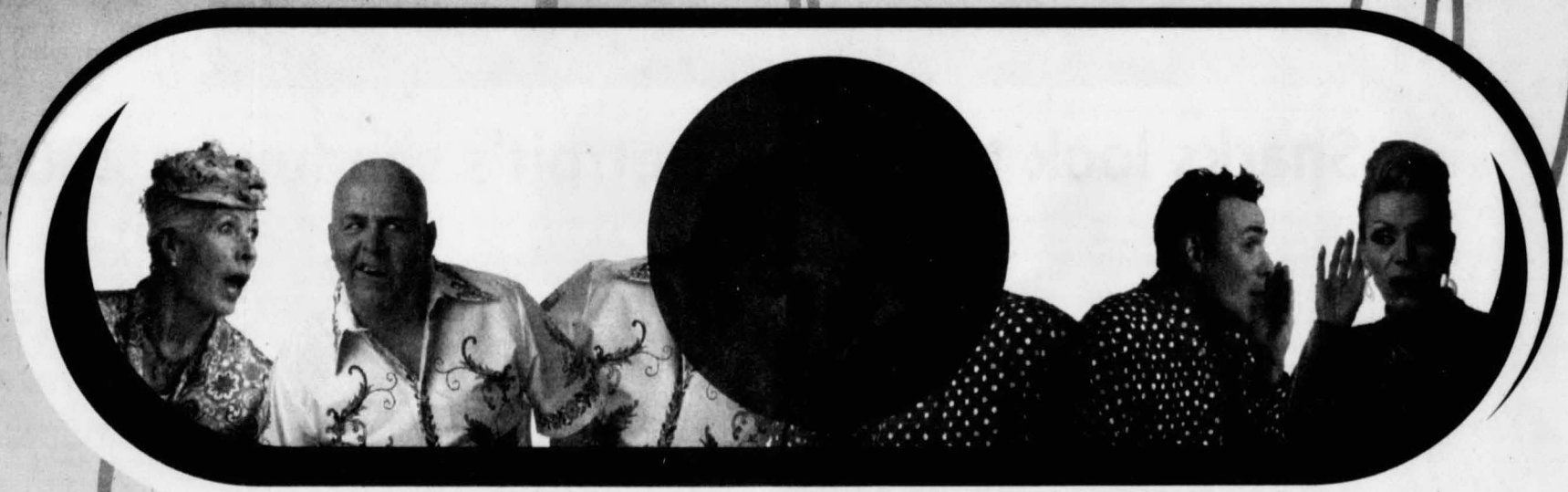
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## Twins take Game 1

Minnesota starter Mays allows four hits over eight innings to give Twins 1-0 series lead

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two days off, and suddenly the Anaheim Angels stopped hitting. They don't expect their one-game slump to last long. After battering the New York Yankees for a postseason-record .376 batting average last week, the Angels returned to earth with a resounding thud in a 2-1 loss to the Minnesota Twins in Game 1 of the AL championship series on Tuesday night.

## Twins-Angels 2002 ALCS

The Angels averaged 14 hits and nearly eight runs against the likes of Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte, Mike Mussina and David Wells in eliminating the four-time defending AL champion Yankees in the division series.

They couldn't do a thing against Minnesota's Joe Mays, especially after the third inning when they scored their only run on an error by shortstop Cristian Guzman.

To a man, the Angels pointed to Mays as the reason for their lack of offense.

"We're disappointed in ourselves, but you've got to give credit to Joe Mays," David Eckstein said. "He threw a dominant game."

When asked how he could classify the performance dominating since Mays had only three strikeouts, Eckstein replied: "By his control. He did that against us last year. When you have control, you can do that."

The Angels mustered only four singles in eight innings against Mays and one against Eddie Guardado, who pitched a hitless ninth.

Anaheim hit 10 doubles and three homers along with 37 singles in the four games against the Yankees.

"Mays threw great, obviously," said losing pitcher Kevin Appier, who allowed five hits and two runs in five innings. "He kept us down, and that's not an easy thing to do."

Adam Kennedy and Eckstein hit two-out singles in the third before Guzman booted Darin Erstad's easy grounder, allowing Kennedy to score.

After Brad Fullmer's two-out single in the fourth, Mays and Guardado combined to retire 14 straight batters until Tim Salmon walked with one out in the ninth.

But Garret Anderson flied out and Troy Glaus struck out looking to end the game.

"I never felt like I got any pitches I wanted to take swings at," Salmon said. "Every once in a while, you run into a guy who throws a game like that. The guy threw a great game."

Mays gave up nine hits and six earned runs in 3 2-3 innings in Game 2 of the Twins' division series against Oakland.

He was a much different pitcher against the Angels, keeping the ball down and getting them to pound it into the ground.

Other than the error by Guzman, the Twins handled everything in sight.

Salmon, Anderson and Glaus, the Angels' 3-4-5 hitters, combined to go hitless in 11 at-bats. The trio went 17-for-53 with six homers and 14 RBIs against the Yankees.

"You get used to those guys producing so much, it's a surprise when that happens," Kennedy said. "I wouldn't count on that happening for too long."

"We just didn't pressure them tonight. No extra-base hits, no pressure."

The Angels, who led the majors with a .282 batting average during the regular season, batted .361 with two strikes against the Yankees. They were 0-for-14 with two strikes against the Twins.

"That's the best I've seen him throw in terms of location," Erstad said of Mays. "He did a great job of not giving in in situations where we may have been ahead in the count."

"We've done so well all season separating every day. Today's over. It's 1-0, they've got an advantage. It's a seven-game series. We'll come back tomorrow ready to play."

Fullmer said the fact that the Angels haven't played in a few days as well as getting used to hitting in the Metrodome might have contributed.

But he quickly added: "That kind of performance can shut down on offense. We come back tomorrow and try to get one win here."

# Spartans trying to solve inconsistent play

By Daniel Lopez  
Daily Staff Writer

With two games played against Western Athletic Conference opponents, the San Jose State University women's volleyball team can begin to look down their schedule and size up the competition.

## SPARTAN VOLLEYBALL FROM THE BACK ROW

NOTEBOOK

However, after losing its WAC opener to the University of Texas-El Paso Thursday and defeating the University of Tulsa Saturday, the Spartans have a

long road to the playoffs. Despite getting off to a rocky start on the season, "There are still plenty of matches left to turn this into an OK season," head coach Craig Choate said.

Among SJSU's problems this season has been its inability to generate a consistent offense and an overall lack of confidence. As a result, the Spartans come out cold in opening games.

"We don't come out strong. The mental aspect isn't working," Choate said.

This was noticeable against Tulsa. The Spartans dropped the first game of match before eventually winning 3-1. Prior to Tuesday night's game at Saint Mary's College, the Spartans had lost nine matches after dropping the first game. The Spartans have lost game one in 12 of their 15 matches this season. The Spartans overcame some of these problems, particularly confidence, with the win at Tulsa,



PASCUCCI

University of Hawai'i, Choate said he considers Fresno State University, University of Nevada and Rice University to be respectable competition for the Spartans in the WAC.

"Nevada and Fresno State are both having nice seasons," Choate said.

The Wolf Pack defeated Fresno State in their WAC opener. No. 2 Hawai'i, however, continues to dominate the

Choate said.

Choate and several players have said that winning brings confidence.

"We have to get over the loss and focus on the rest of the WAC," said Stephanie Pascucci, Spartan middle blocker.



PAZO

Aside from the week of Oct. 7th, and it was the second time the sophomore was awarded the honor. She leads the Owls in kills, averaging 4.42 per game.

The Spartans first weekend game is slated for Friday at 7 p.m. in the Event Center against Southern Methodist University. SMU is 2-1 in WAC and 8-9 overall.

## VOLLEYBALL WAC STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION			
TEAM	W	L	ALL
HAWAII	2	0	12-0
FRESNO ST.	3	1	15-2
NEVADA	2	1	13-3
SJSU	1	1	6-9
BOISE ST.	0	3	1-14

EASTERN DIVISION			
TEAM	W	L	ALL
RICE	2	1	10-7
SMU	2	1	8-9
UTEP	1	1	6-6
TULSA	0	2	15-5
LA. TECH	0	2	12-8

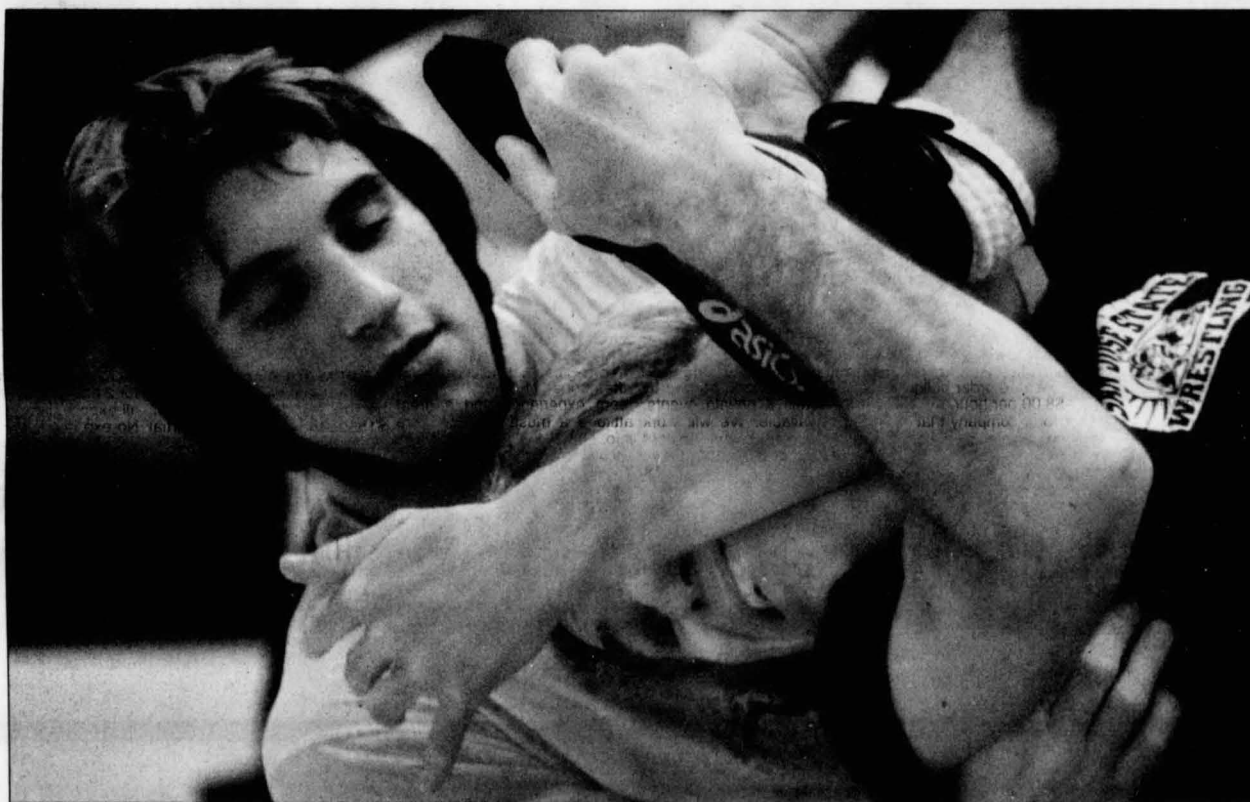
## SJSU wrestling club

# Tough enough

photos by Niki Desautels



The San Jose State University wrestling club practices in the upstairs of Uchida Hall. The club, lead by head coach Jim Lucas, practices 7:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday. The club is practicing for its first meet on Nov. 13 against Stanford University.



ABOVE: Jakub Kacuzynski, a freshman business major, faced off with Tony Macedo during practice Monday night.

LEFT: Head coach Jim Lucas, front, demonstrates a move to the club with wrestler Jakub Kacuzynski, a freshman business major.

# Sharks look to escape Detroit's shadow in 2002-03

SAN JOSE (AP) — The San Jose Sharks must be getting really good. Even Canada is starting to pay attention to them.

Owen Nolan, Mike Ricci and Vincent Damphousse were on a recent cover of The Hockey News, the north-of-the-border bible of their sport. Below them was a curious headline: The Best Team You Don't Know.

## SHARKS 2002-03

Of course, California hockey fans can only laugh at the sport's East Coast media bias. They know all about the Sharks, who have improved their record for six straight seasons capped by their first Pacific Division title last spring.

When the regular season begins Thursday night against the Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings, the Sharks will continue building a Cup-worthy team. General manager Dean Lombardi believes they have the talent and the experience to go deep into the playoffs — and to make everyone, not just Canadians, pay attention.

"Every year, you try to take a step and move further forward," Lombardi said. "We took a step last year, and we took a step the year before. This step is harder, but they're all harder."

San Jose won its division last season and made the second round of the playoffs, where they lost in seven games to the Colorado Avalanche after taking a 3-2 lead in the series.

The Sharks made no significant additions to their organizational depth in the offseason, but their only significant loss was Gary Suter, who retired as one of the best offensive defensemen in NHL history. Lombardi still thinks the Sharks will be improved with another year of chemistry and cohesiveness.

"I just think it's important that we stick together and build a real team," said forward Teemu Selanne, who resigned with the Sharks during the summer for \$6.5 million — less than what he probably could have made on a less talented team.

"We all know each other a lot better than most teams do. We've got a good core, and we can do a lot more sophisticated things than some teams because we're all familiar."

But not everything is sunny in San Jose. The Sharks will be without star goalie Evgeni Nabokov for at least the opener and perhaps longer as he negotiates a new contract. Talks between

"We're all focused on getting in position for the playoffs. We've been thinking about getting back there since May."

— Niklas Sundstrom  
Sharks right winger

Lombardi and Nabokov's agent are held every day, but the Sharks' career leader in victories missed all of training camp.

Miikka Kiprusoff, Nabokov's talent-

ed Finnish backup, will be the Sharks' No. 1 goalie until Nabokov signs.

In addition, defenseman Brad Stuart is still holding out for a significant raise. His absence and Suter's retirement leaves a gaping hole in the Sharks' defense — particularly on the power play, where Suter and Stuart usually coordinated the attack last season.

"I'm going to have to step up and play better, and so are a lot of guys," said second-year defenseman Jeff Jillson, who will be one of the power play leaders. "I'm a lot more confident in my ability to do that role than I was last year. It's all about experience, and I've finally got some."

Selanne, Nolan and Damphousse are all hoping to improve on their mediocre point totals from last season. All three are considered offensive stars, but all three failed to put up numbers that were among the best of their careers.

Selanne hit his stride late in the season when he was put on a line with center Patrick Marleau, who roared down the home stretch and into the playoffs with the best hockey of his career. San Jose is banking heavily on

another fine campaign by Marleau, who's entering his sixth NHL season at the tender age of 23.

Wing Scott Thornton will be out at the start of the season with a shoulder problem, which will lead to a temporary breakup of his line with Ricci and Niklas Sundstrom. That line was a big key to the Sharks' success last season when its defensive pressure and opportunistic goal-scoring abilities often tipped games in San Jose's favor.

Seldom-used veteran Stephane Matteau also left in the offseason, which probably opened up a regular playing spot for rookie Jonathan Cheechoo, a two-time AHL All-Star in the Sharks' farm system. In fact, Cheechoo spent part of the preseason on the Sharks' top line.

With veteran experience at every position and four quality lines, the Sharks are built to survive the regular season with enough energy and ambition left for a postseason run. If they start slowly, Sundstrom thinks it's no reason to worry.

"We're all focused on getting in position for the playoffs," he said. "We've been thinking about getting back there since May."

# Defector, Cuban ace Contreras eyes shot at Major Leagues

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Star Cuban pitcher Jose Contreras, released on bond after seeking asylum in the United States, wants to play professional baseball.

"His plans are to hopefully and eventually continue his career here in the United States playing baseball," Contreras' lawyer, Jaime Torres said from the Miami area on Tuesday night.

Contreras, who defected last week, posted \$2,000 bond and was freed Monday night in San Diego, where he was held by the Immigration and Naturalization Service for a week, spokeswoman Lauren Mack said.

Coach Miguel Valdez and his 19-year-old son, who defected with Contreras, also posted bond

and were released, Mack said.

The three, accompanied by his lawyer, Jaime Torres, flew to Florida late Monday.

Contreras left his wife and two children, aged 10 and 2, behind in Cuba, Torres said.

During a telephone conversation Tuesday night Torres was asked how Contreras was feeling.

"I feel fine, I'm very happy and very relieved," Contreras was heard to say.

The three are free to remain in the United States while their asylum requests are being considered.

Typically, the immigration process and request for political asylum can take 3-to-6 months. It usually involves interviews with INS agents and a review by an asylum officer before a judge hears

the case.

Contreras, who turns 31 in December, was considered by many major league scouts as the best pitcher in Cuba. He was last seen at the America Series tournament in Monterrey, Mexico, on Oct. 1.

Torres said Contreras contacted him from Mexico.

The three Cubans crossed through the San Ysidro Port of Entry, which links San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico, and came into INS custody on Oct. 2, Mack said.

Cuban sports officials confirmed the defections. Contreras, a 6-foot-4 right-hander, rose to prominence with his performance against the

Baltimore Orioles in an exhibition game at Havana in 1999. He pitched eight shutout innings and allowed two hits while striking out 10.

"There already are clubs interested in him," Torres said. "All 30 of them are welcome to put an offer on the table."

Several Cuban defectors have wound up starring in the major leagues.

Contreras frequently was allowed to travel outside Cuba with teams. He was on the All-Star roster for the return trip to Baltimore in 1999 and has pitched in Taiwan and Canada.

This year, Contreras was 13-4 and led the Cuban league with a 1.76 ERA.



Overall, Donovan scored six goals this year for the American team.

"You can make a case for Brad or Claudio or a lot of guys on our team," Donovan said. "I hope I have many years where I can be nominated and I hope they do too, but maybe not, so that's why I feel bad."



## How does your garden GROW?

PHOTOS BY EVAN PARKER / DAILY STAFF



Each semester a new group of students takes over the garden, located next to the Central Classroom building. This semester, the garden will be planted with beets, broccoli, carrots, chard, and other winter vegetables.



Denise Jugas looks on as Barbara Gordon explains how to properly cut back a plant. For students who have never gardened before, there is a steep learning curve during the first few weeks in the garden, according to Gordon. Students learn about soil, nutrients, planting seasons, and how to create a sustainable garden.

## Students file motions to keep university from using arrest records

Associated Press

BERKELEY — Students at the University of California, Berkeley have gone to court to fight conduct hearings stemming from a sit-in supporting the Palestinian cause.

The students argue that university officials can't use videotapes and other records made by police of their April 9 arrests because a county prosecutor later dismissed the charges, and a factual finding of innocence was issued in the case.

University officials say the student conduct hearings are separate from criminal proceedings. They argue the finding of innocence does not mean evidence gathered that day must be destroyed, but that it simply enables students to truthfully answer questions such as "Have you ever been arrested?"

The students filed the petition Monday in Alameda County Superior

Court, and a hearing may be held Wednesday.

In all, 79 people were arrested, 41 of them students. Nine students settled their cases with the university, leaving 32 facing conduct hearings.

Most of the students face charges from the university of unauthorized entry, obstruction or disruption of teaching, disturbing the peace and failing to comply with a university official's directions.

First to go before the panel was Roberto Hernandez, 23, who also faces student conduct charges of resisting arrest and assaulting an officer. The Hernandez hearing has not concluded and a date has not yet been set for its continuance. Once the hearings are over, a student conduct panel will make a recommendation to the dean of students, who has final say.

Most of the students face sanctions up to and including suspension.

## Man sentenced to 20 years for inseminating teenage stepdaughter with syringe

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A man was sentenced to 20 years in prison Tuesday for impregnating his teenage stepdaughter with a syringe of his own sperm.

John Goff, 41, quoted Bible verses and said he forgave the judge, police, prosecutors and his stepdaughter.

Goff was found guilty Aug. 29 of rape and other charges. He was convicted of breaking the very laws he and his wife had campaigned for after a man accused of molesting his stepdaughter was acquitted. Lawmakers expanded the rape law in 1996 to include penetration with any object. Previously, only sexual intercourse was considered rape.

Goff could have gotten 25 years in prison.

Goff and his wife, Narda, artificially inseminated their daughter, then 16,

in 1998. Narda Goff was unable to have children because she had had a hysterectomy.

Narda Goff, 43, was convicted in March and sentenced to three years in prison.

The boy is in foster care.

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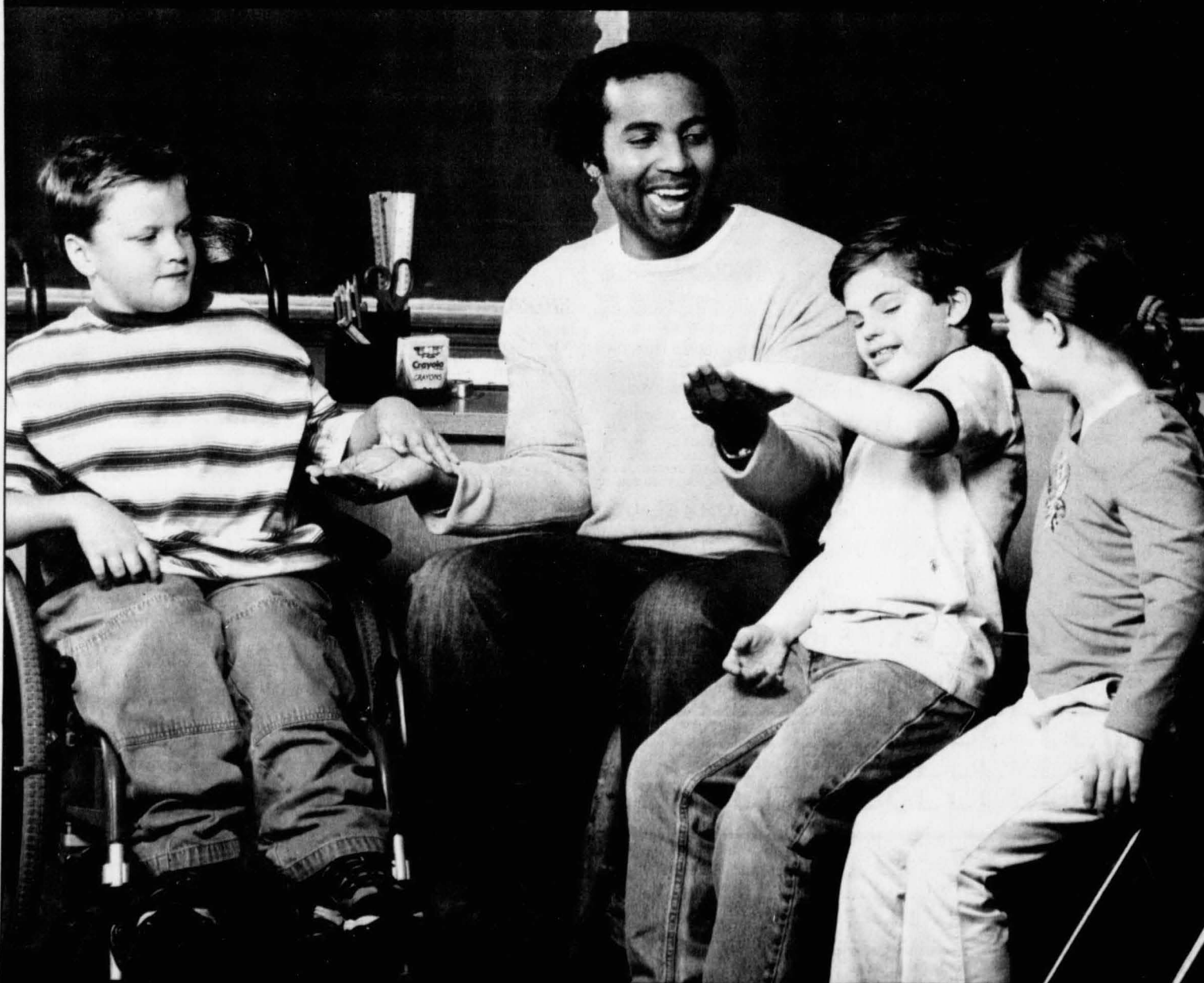
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CSU Office of the Chancellor

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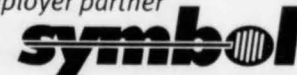
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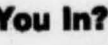
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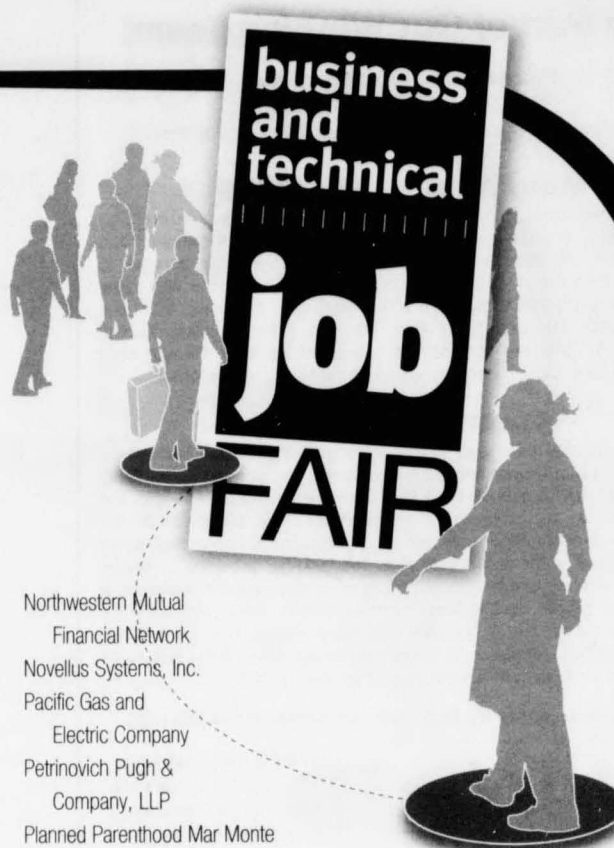
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By Melinda Lathan  
 Daily Staff Writer

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